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WEEKLY, 50 cents a line, no extra charge for large type. Preferred positions from 75 cents to \$2 Advirtisements for THE WEEKLY SUN. issued to-morrow morning, must be handed in

To-Day and To-Morrow.

this evening before six o'clock.

One of the most complicated, curious, peca liar, and perplexing political contests that we have ever witnessed, closes with the elections that are held this day; and in Tur Sex of to-morrow morning the public will find answers to various problems that are now regarded with more or less of uncertainty. doubt, conjecture, and anxiety.

To-morrow morning we shall know whether the State of New York is carried by the Democrats by a large and sufficient majority, or whether, as some Republican journals have audaciously predicted, the Democratic strength is so greatly reduced as to leave in dispute the vote of the State in the great contest of next year.

To-morrow we shall know whether Joseph C. HENDRIX is elected Mayor of Brooklyn by a rousing majority, or whether SETH LOW and the Republican party have been able to maintain their hold upon the Government of

To-morrow we shall know whether, in spite of the condemnation pronounced by Governor Cleveland, Mr. Benjamin W. Down-ING has been able to secure his return as Senator of the First district of this State, or whether his Republican opponent, JAMES Oris, has succeeded in beating him.

THE SUN of to-morrow will likewise report the facts of the New Jersey election, resulting, as we are confident it must, in the triumph of LEON ABBETT over his Republican opponent, and in the certainty that New Jersey may be counted on as a sure supporter of the Democracy in 1884.

.The solid truth about Pennsylvania will likewise be declared to-morrow. Is that State still bound to the Republican machine, or has it been thoroughly emancipated and started anew upon the high road of Demoeratic progress? This is one of the absorbing uncertainties connected with these State elections. There is reason to hope that Pennsylvania will now take up a permanent place among Democratic States; and whether this is to be so or not, the figures in to-morrow's Bun will unequivocally declare.

In Virginia, too, a most important decision is rendered to-day. Shall the Repudiators Judge on the bench, and he is dumb. continue to rule the Ancient Dominion, or shall the control of sound principles and honest men be fully reestablished there? For the solution of this riddle our readers may look in THE SUN to-morrow.

And what is to be the result in Mussachus setts? Is BEN BUTLER to be elected or is be to be beaten? What a deep philosophic interest attaches to this question! And what prophets are knowing enough or bold enough to answer it before the decision of the ballot boxes is rendered? If BUTLER is successful, how the dry bones of Massachusetts will rattle over the fact; but if he is beaten.

Farewell the planted troop, and the hig wars, That make ambition virtue!

THE SUN of Wednesday, Nov. 7, will abound in highly instructive facts. Indeed, to-morrow it will most peculiarly shine for all.

The Postal Service.

The statement of the finances of the Post Office Department contained in the current annual reports of Mr. Gresham's subordinates, vindicates the wisdom of the recent reduction in letter postage. The surplus revenue for the last fiscal year was \$2,691,992. being the difference between receipts of \$45,-508,692 and expenditures of \$42,816,700. But the receipts were lessened during the latter half of the year by the approaching reduction in rates, while the expenses were greatly augmented by outlays for carrying the reduction into effect, and especially by the Increase, as long ago as last March, of pertain salaries, with a view to this reduction. The Third Assistant Postmaster-General thinks that the surplus revenue would have been at least a million more save for these causes. We should have had, then, a surplus postal revenue, in round numbers, of \$3,700,000, or about double that of last year; and at the recent rate of gain in the net earnings of the department, we prison by the convicts, paying a small stipumight, save for the reduction of rates, have looked for a surplus of from five to six mil-

li as during the current fiscal year. It is clear, then, that two-cent letter postare was not established a day too soon. A sart from other considerations, the exstence of an annual surplus of millions in a department which ought not to be more than self-sustaining, is a direct temptation to extravagance in administration, carelessness about the cost of supplies, and even to downright jobbery and plunder.

Looking at the details of the various reports, we observe that there is a net addition of 1.632 Post Offices for the year; so that the number of them is now 47,863. Naturally this increase has been mainly in the new se'tlements of the far West; and the net ad lition for the single Territory of Dakota is 172 offices, against 36 for the entire six New England States, Connecticut, in fact, suffired a net decrease of one office. Mr. ELMER, the Second Assistant of the Postmaster-General, shows a decrease of \$814,371 | hats or shoes, and I will contract to pay you in the year's cost of the Star route service. This decrease on June 30 is to be reduced to \$361,679 by the new service, which began July 1; for the sharp cutting down which followed exposures of the management of the

service is succeeded by a slight reaction, in the reformation of convicts, which, they conrecognition of the growth of settlements at the West, and the reletting of the contracts for the current fiscal year was at increased cost, under the last act of Congress. For next year the estimated cost of the Star regites is \$5.630,000, or about what it was in 1882. The figures of cost for the last four fiscal years are interesting. They are respectively as follows: \$7,321,450 \$6,057,855, prisons.

Among the noticeable portions of the cur-

entreports are those which urge the con-

tinuance of the policy of decreased postal

that already "the time has arrived when the

pestage on local letters at offices where the

earrier system is in operation can be reduced

tion, this reduction should be made. The

of local letters, rests on the fact that they

\$1,021,804; and it is but justice that the next

postal race reduction should be applied to

income is most decided. Besides, the in-

crease of local business, with a reduction to

Mr. HATTON proposes that, for cities,

vided, which, when affixed to a letter,

whether mail or local, in addition to the or-

the office addressed as emitting the letter to

immediate delivery, up to 10 P. M." This

would secure prompter delivery for many

letters, because now letters, received after

the last trip, or, at furthest, after 6 relook P.

M., when the delivery closes for the day,

and a practical raising of the postal rate for

for feeling would be arouse t that the Post

tages to those who could afford the extra-

A proposition to which there can be no ob-

y Congress at its next session, is that of

acressing to one ounce the lawful weight of

a letter which may be carried for a single

On the Other Side of the North River.

Last year The Sun was obliged to advise

its Democratic friends in two of the Congress

districts in New Jersey to refrain from vot-

ing for the party candidates. In both cases

with the Republican River and Harbor job-

bers. In each case the curiprit was defeated.

The New Jersey Democracy gained strength

To-day no Democrat in New Jersey need

doubt for a moment how to use his ballot.

The situation is simple, and the duty of the

The independent voters, of whom we num-

ber many among our readers across the

Hudson River, especially in Hudson, Essex.

Passaic, and Bergen counties, cannot do bet-

ter this year than to help make Leon An-

BETT's majority so large that it will be

memorable. His platform is THE SUN'S in

national politics. We like his course during

this canvass. He has gone before the people

in a manly fashion, and has talked to them

with the freedom and candor of a man who

has nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to

conceal. He has squarely answered all ques-

tions, has squarely met the campaign charges

that have been trumped up against him by

Judge Dixon's friends, and has squarely de-

fined his position in regard to all the ques-

tions that interest Jerseymen in this election.

Judge Dixon has preferred to make sure

of the office which he already holds. He is a

place of ambush. When it comes to ask-

candidate; when it comes to enlightening

citizens as to his views and intentions, he is a

We advise all New Jersey independents to

add their votes to LEON ABBETT's majority.

Prison Labor.

of the New York Juvenile Asylum, agrees

with Mr. BROCKWAY, the Superintendent of

the Elmira State Reformatory, that the con-

tract system of prison labor works injuri-

ously to the convicts and to prison discipline.

Mr. W. M. F. ROUND, the Secretary of the

Prison Reform Association condemns our

prison methods as generally bad, and tend-

ing to produce a criminal profession rather

than to bring about the reformation of

Mr. BROCKWAY advises all just and hu-

mane men to vote against the continuance of the contract system. Mr. ROUND says that

so long as we go on managing our prisons

as at present "our criminal system will be a pitiful failure." Mr. CARPENTER says that

during his nine years' connection with the

Western House of Refuge at Rochester, as

principal of the school, he had the best of

opportunities for observing the effect of the

contract system on the inmates. He found

that "the relations of contractor, foreman,

and prison officials to the convicts were such

that the convicts suffered thereby, almost of

necessity." In his report to the managers

of that institution in 1878, Mr. CARPENTER

said that one of the two or three serious ob-

stacles to the reformation of the inmates

has been the contract system, as carried

out here, whereby the inmates have been

placed partially under charge of men em-

ployed by the contractors, oftentimes with-

out reference to their qualifications for the

Under the contract system individuals or

firms engaged in the manufacturing basi-

ness contract to have the work performed in

lated price per day for each convict, who is

to labor under the direction of the con-

tractor's foreman, the foreman to allot to

be performed. The foremen, of course, stand

over the prisoners like overseers of slaves,

and are odious to the convicts, and largely

beyond the control of the prison officials.

They simply try to make all the money they

can for their employers. And that the sys-

tem works to the profit of the contractors,

who get convict labor cheap, is shown by the

eager efforts of the contractors to prevent

Instead of that method, Mr. BROCKWAY

recommends and Mr. CARPENTER approves

of a system by which the contractor shall

contract, not for the labor of the convict, but

for the product of his labor performed under

the regular prison discipline. That is, as

Mr. CARPENTER expresses it, the contractor

says, "I will send the stock to the prison,

and you return it to me manufactured into

so much per dozen or pair for the hats or

Such a system, in the opinion of both Mr.

BROCKWAY and Mr. CARPENTER, would con-

duce to better prison dhelpline and assist in

management of the boys."

its abolition.

shoes made.

convicts.

Mr. E. M. CARPENTER, the Superintendent

ction, and which could be wisely adopted

ernment should be canal for all

rate of postage.

Democrat is plain.

must be over until the next meening. But

dinary postage stamp, shall be regarded by

one cent, would inevitably be enormous.

\$3 553 810 mid \$4 730 109.

income of the prisons. These experienced prison managers therefore advise the voters to vote for the abolition of the contract system of labor in the

counts, would make little difference in the

The Main Object.

A great many candidates are to be voted for to-day. Among them are good Demoerats and bad Democrats, respectable Repubrates. Mr. HATTON expresses the opinion licans and Republicans not respectable.

In some cases it is difficult to choose between candidates for the same office so far from two conts to one cont." Beyond ques- as character and ability are concerned. In others, voters who would wish to support their regular ticket hesitate to cast their discrimination established for years, in favor ballet for their party's number on account of unfitness. In a large number of districts entall no cost of railroad or steamboat transportation. The excess of receipts in neither dicket is expected to poll the entire postage on local matter, over the cost of its strength of its party. Scratching by both delivery during the last fiscal year, was sides is count don.

But in all cases of doubt as to which candidate should be elected, one gooding rule that part of the service where the surplus should not be forgotten, nor its importance slighted. The Republican party is extravagant, corrupt, villainous. It must be turned out of office. There is no hope for a simple, honest, and economical government so long served by carriers, "a special stamp be pro- as it is allowed to remain in power. It must go. Vote to turn it out. There is sure to be virtue in doing that. It is a safe rule.

To Men of All Parties.

Every intelligent citizen wishes to have first-rate men for Judges in all our courts; and to seeme this end, in the Swond Judielal district especially, we advise all men, of whatever party, to give their suffrages today to William Barrierr, and to elect

it would require a special messenger service | him a Justice of the Supreme Court. This district includes all Long Island, with the counties of Westchester, Richmond, Orange, Rockland, Putnam, and Dutchess. Office anthochies, were giving undue advan- | L is a very important district, and the affairs which its people bring before the courts are

always of moment. Mr. Bauthaut is profiminently litted to be a Judge. He is a lawyer of first-rate talents, of great learning, and of the very highest character. Nature has peculiarly endowed him with the power of weighing and judging with wisdom every kind of difficult question.

We have no doubt of Mr. Barthett's election; but when such a man is nominated for a Judge, we want to see him put into office by a very large majority.

There is a large body of Republicans who believe that their party has become so corrupt and demoralized that it ought to be beaten. the candidates had inpsed from Democratic They have never in their lives voted for a principles, and had gone in for plunder along Democrat, and they do not like to do so now. These Republicans make a mistake. They should strike the most effective blow in their power. But if they cannot make up their minds to vote to-day with the Democrats, they can at least stay away from the polls and let the Republican party go.

> Remember Judge Dixon is Secon Robeon's candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

What extraordinary policemen, those were that were set to protect Mile. VAN ZANDT in Paris on Friday night! She had an insane lover who had been dogging her for some time with the avowed purpose of throwing vitrol upon her. He appeared before her residence in the Rue Lincoln a little before midnight. which was the hour of her expected return from the opera. The policemen made inquiries of him as to what he desired. He replied that it was none of their business. Powers of mercy! Suppose he had made an answer of that sort to two policemen in New York. He would have been prepared for Bollevue in the twinkling of an eye. But what did the Paris policemen do? Why, the report says that they then secreted themselves." It is an amazing thing. It seems like a bit from GILBERT and SULLIVAN. They laid hands upon him to be sure, afterward, and overpowered him, as he was in the act of drawing a pistol with which candidate in ambush, and the bench is his to shoot Mile. VAN ZANDT, but he was not despatched, and, so far as appears, not a single ing citizens to vote for him, he is a political bone of his body was broken.

On the next night (Saturday) Policeman Coxgov in New York shet an inoffensive citizen through the body, and then clubbed him as he was dving

The people of Brooklyn decide to-day whether they shall have high taxes or low taxes. Under Mayor Low the taxes have been increased until they are a burden alike to proporty owner and tenant.

In the general excitement to-day don't forget the stepladder candidates, DAGGETT and HUSTED. Every decent voter in their respective districts should strive for their defeat.

We note with regret that President ARTHUR is not coming home to vote this year. If Judge FOLGER can so far forgive the grand old party as to journey from Washington to Geneva for the sake of easting his ballot, it would seem as though Mr. ARTHUR might make an effort, The cries for help of the Hon. JAKE HESS, who heads the ticket of Mr. ARTHUR's party in the city, ought to melt the hardest heart, and when we contemplate the plight of that eminent Half Breed, Col. ETHAN ALLEN, who is running for Senator in Mr. ARTHUR's own district, the Presidential indifference seems to be in the nature of positive cruelty.

No workingman should be misled by falsehoods concerning JOHN REILLY and the laborers in the departments. The records of the Board of Aldermen disprove them. He merits the support of every workingman.

Democrats outside of the city should not be disturbed by the controversies here. Let counties along the Hudson River do their duty and bring out a full vote, and all will be well.

The Brooklyn voter who has been hugging the delusion that there is such a thing as nonpartisan voting will be puzzled when he goes to the polls to-day and is compelled to choose be tween a Republican and a Democrat for Mayor. If he is a sensible man be will vote for HEN-DRIX and against the ticket of Dany and Dao-GETT, who are laughing in their sleeves at the non-partisan bumbuggery.

SECOR ROBESON seems to be about the only prominent Republican in New Jersey who has been taking much interest in the election each convict his part and amount of work to | of Dixon, the Republican candidate for Gov-On the other hand, all the leading Dem ocrats in the State have been on the stump for ABBETT, the Democratic candidate.

> THOMAS S. P. MILLER candidate for Assembly in the Eleventh district, is a colored gentleman of culture and refinement. He is director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. ROBERT H. HUCLESS, another colored gentleman, is a candidate for Alderman in the same make an excellent public officer.

Vote for Peter A. Hargous for the Assembly in the Seventh district.

It may excite surprise to find the Cronstadt Vestnik, a semi-official Russian naval organ lecturing that the late Admiral PIEREE died " a victim of the intrigues of English missionaries and navai authorities." Yet this announcement is not a whit more strange than that which Mr. GLADSTONE made in Parliament, when he connected the circumstance of the -ath of the English Consul at Tamatave with Admira Pr nur's operations, as if the Consul's death had been hastened by the latter's inhumanity. There is very little evidence that the

ebronic melady of either officer was even a tend, are interfered with and prevented by gravated by the events at Tamatave, or certainly in any such way as to make either nation the contract system. They contend, too, that the change, so desirable on other ne-

Let the Tammany quarret be confined to New York. Col Michael C. Mulletty, candl-date for Senator in the Fifth district, ought to get the full Democratic vote of Staten Island.

It will surprise many persons to learn from as good authority as the Rev. Eurony J. HAYNES that Brooklen is not a churchroing town, and that us title of the City of Churches is essentially misleading. Of 150,000 young men Mr. Haynes does not believe one in tengers to church. He gives figures showing that in a erack Brooklyn regiment not 100 men atter 1 church, and that in hanks and shops the proportion of churcher are is still smother. In six to the population of the city, and not ten new is food for serious thought, not only for Brooklyn postors, but for Christiana everywhere. Is the fault with the people who don't go to church or with the churches?

We are gird to see that our estramed contemporary the Debice has found out that there is a municipal compaign in Brookiva, and has shred its bonnet into the ring with almost juvenile onthusiasm. This is as it should be, 'non-partisan" candidate should be supported by a non-partisan journal, such as the Tribour. Of course the Tribune has no polities. It dotes on Jacon Ress, the noble Stalwart. and on Saru Low, the non-partisan, with equalpride and satisfaction. Brooklyn Democrats please take notice.

The Italian Demonstration in Memory of Victor Limanuel.

Rosts, Oct. 23.—The proposed demonstration in honor of Victor Knanuel is attracting universal attention. It is to have place in February, on the anniversary of the death of the King. It is thought that at least 1900 to persons will year Rome on this ner islon. Comparities to further the demonstration have been formed in every town in the kingdom. The radical King an awritten a letter to Minister Baccella requesting from to place the remains of his father in a more con-spictories place in the Pautheon. Baccella has replied that he will creek a manufacium to the Liberator. King in the modelle of the charge

the Pove, in the church convectated to the Bieseld Virgin and to the Martyrs by Pope Boniface IV, in viv. Benedict XIII placed it in the rank of Diaconia, fitular of Cardinal. The present Cardinal is Sbaretti. Catholics also object to the title of "Liberator." They say it

reflects on the Pope.

Radicals say that the idea of glorifying such a man is dictions. They assert that Victor Emanuel was a my who cared more about his sports than about Italy They declare that Italian unity was brought about by avour and the gallantry of Garibaldi. The King cains my after the game was driven in. They think that both Cavour and Garibaldi have a better right to a mausoleum In the Pantheon.

uction. Others say that the King and Baccelli want to descerate the church and close it to religious worship be obliged to forbut the celebration of the Sacred Myste-ries within its walls. The Vatican is disposed to lay the biame to the personal vanity of Baccelli. The press disapproves of the step because it will injure a great classical monument and expose the King's corpse to the periodical inundation of the Tiber.

St. Petersbung, Oct. 15.-A Jewish young man, 10 years old, named Solomen Schisgat, has invent-ed a watch which goes by electricity, and with scarcely any movement; it is therefore simple in construction and easy to handle; it is cheap, and, above all, keeps correct time. Herr Chwolson, Professor of Physics at the University of St. Petersburg, has written an article on the subject in the Norentti, in which he save: "In its remarkable simplicity this invention can only be com-pared with the Jablochkoff system of electric lighting. The watches are without any springs, and consist solely of two wheels. Besides being true they have the ad-vantage of the second hand moving in single momentary leaps, as is usually the case only in very costly watches, and which is of the utmost utility for astronomical observations. These watches can also set in motion a cer tain number of watches of the same construction. telegraphy." After naming several other advantages, Prof. Chwolson describes the invention as a wonder which will cause an entire revolution in the manifac-ture of watches. Herr Schiegal is the son of a Jewish watchmaker in Berditschew.

Darwin on Thelem and Evolution.

The following letter from Charles Darwin ap-The following least sent a pears in a work just issued:

"Down, Beckenian, Kent.
"Down, Beckenian, Kent.

"Drau Sign It seems to me absurd to doubt that s must be an ardent their and an evoluti are right about Kingeley. As Gray, the eminent botanist, is another case in point. What my own views may be is a question of no consequence to any one but myself. But as you ask, I may state that tion of the term, which is much too large a subject for a note. In my most extreme fluctuations I have never been an atheist in the sense of denying the existence a God. I think that generally (and more and more as grow older), but not always, an agnostic would be the more correct description of my rests of mind. Dear sir, yours faithfully. Cu. Dancis.

Difficulties of Mountain Climbing in India. From the Landon Times.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 21.-Mr. Graham, the gentleman who is about to attempt the ascent of Kinchin-junga, when last heard of, was still at Jhongri, nine days' march from Darjeeling. Nothing, however, has been beard of him since fast month, when he was deserted by all his coolies except three. The supply of stores and money sent to him from Darjeeling was lost through the carelessness of a coolie, who dropped the box over a precipice. It is believed that the party, con-sisting of Mr. Graham, two Swiss guides, and three dies, have now nothing to subsist upon except a stock of rice sent out by the Survey Department. Fortunate ly, that stock is sufficient to prevent any danger of starvation. Every effort is being made at Darjeeling to espatch fresh coolies and supplies; but great difficulty is experienced in the matter, owing to the reluctance of the hillmen to undertake the task and the exorbitan

Mr. Carnegle Auxious to Enter Parliament From the Dionder Advertiser

LONDON, Oct. 19.-I hear that Mr. Carnegie. the American intilionaire, is anxious to enter the English Parliament, and that he will probably contest the dituency. Mr. Carnegie holds very democratic opin ions, and of course if he enters the House of Common must again become a British subject. Mr. Carnegie now in the United States, and returns to this country n January. He has taken Mr. Mitchell Henry's house in South Kensington.

He Would Have the People's Confidence. From the Anderson Review.

There is no Democrat in this State that would not hall with delight the nomination of Judge Holman, and feel that with him as the candidate success would be certain, and what is better, that the much desired re-form, parity, economy, and honesty in national affairs would follow beyond any doubt. The confidence of the entire people would be with the Democracy with "the Great Objector" its candidate.

Bradley Martin Kills a Switch-Horn Stag. From the London World, Oct. 24. Last wook, Mr. Bradley Martin of New York, while deer staking in Lord Scaffeld's forest of Balunia caan, which he has rented from the lenses. Sir Henry Allsopp, was lucky enough to kill a very fine caler-alach, or writch before star, which weighed nearly seventeen stone. Last season specimens were shot by Lord Amesses at Kildernorie Forest, by Mr. Pigott in Glemming, and by Lord Chesham in leay Yorks.

A Cynic on the Stock Exchange. From the Burtington Buskeye. When Lord Coloridge visited the New York Stock Exchange, the brokers sang "God Save the Queen." His lordship might stay over here ten thousand y are and he would never hear anybody sing "field Save the Brokers." The Americains are a practical hardworking seminible people, who believe that the age of miracles line gone by:

From the Circeland Platudeale Last Monday Signal Sergeant Newlin was saked. Wit a site is we have good weather?

"That depende," answered her "o a what was call good weather. For been here four years now and haven't seen any for any length of time to speak a did haven't seen any for any length of time to speak any.

Gov. Foster of Ohio down not seem to be in any herry a suit his Timbert in proclamation. Per-haps be waither for a successful road Forker.

THE OLD CROWD RETURNING. Washington Claimants Plocking to the Capi-

tal to Prepare for the Coming Session. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- One could tell that the meeting of Congress was not far off from the way certain persons begin to make their appearance. For ever so many years they have beginged Congress with claims of nearly every description, and for amounts ranging from a thousand dollars to a million. Some of them have been here twenty years, if not longer, The ranks are kept good by new cases as one after another drops out. Favorable action by Congress in one case will inspire no the rest with hope and the determination to stick. Not Claims growing out of the care are the more

is made to have the matter referred to a se cet committee. It it succeeds it is a piece of good fortune; it is a favorite method. By this time, some new proof has probably been discovered. Papers heretofore missing have been found. After a white a built is reported, which however, is not considered for wint of time, or through persistence of some objector at the only time when it could be got up, first he one is discouraged yet except the poor claimant who has spent his time and money hanging around Washington winter after winter until he can do it no longer and yet not knowing what size to do. And so he comes and goes year after year and so the contracting syndicate, who, with a number of jobs on their hands, manage to make a business of it and my expenses. But the boor claimant, the victim of hope deferred, having no such arrangement, is ge ting poorer every year, though the syndicate assure him that the prospect is brightening. And so it is in one view; for now and then a claim of this description does go through, either by the direct and conclusive action of Congress or by being referred to the Court of Cainus, After that there is another and a peculiar experience. Managers of claims consider the Court of Cainus a good place to be. The reasons are various and familiar to those who have gone through the mill. How inadequately the Government is represented in this court, outsiders little understand.

Claims that have been pushed in the lobby by women have had exceptionally good luck. Women are believed to be more persistent than men. Cases are cited of claims abandoned by experienced lobbymen after a faithful trial, that have been put through by formis influence. There is one such case before the Court of Cainus at the present moment for a large amount, which owes its success, after repeated failures, to this character of effort and influence. There is one such case he fore the Court of Cainus at the present moment for a large amount, which owes its success, after repeated failures, to this character of effor

them, many perhaps, are founded in What heartaches have attended th But for professional claimants have attended the failing endeavor to push them year after year! But for professional claimants the prospect this time is not a good one. The House is largely Democratic, and Congressman Holman will be there!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As a large dealer of real estate in Brooklyn I can trathfully testify in support of the assertion in to-day's Ses that there is no demand for houses in Brooklyn for sale. Just before and immediately after the opening of the bridge here were many sales and heavy transactions; but they to the taxpaying property of the city in new buildings during the Administration of Mayor Low. The whole product of his negative tenure as the so-called reform ton partisan Mayor of our fair city is increased taxa-The result of his Administration has been fatal to the present advancement of our city. In this year alone it will keep more than \$80000000 from be-ing invested in real-estate here. This money mostly from New York capitalists will be invested in Harlem. and other places in treference to Brooklyn, t

demustion of the manner in which Mayor Low loss handled the affairs of the city, and say that he has failed ast fail to put in nomination at comptroller and Auditor who would work in muson with him. He went before

the people with these men and was defeated.

He next gave with one hand \$200 toward the election of Judge Folger for Governor while with the other he held a knife and told the Young Republican Club to

plungs it into Folger at the polls.

He failed in his recommendation on the Post Office sit, which he wanted placed by the side on his father's romerty. It. last and greatest fathere will co Tuesday, when we include to lay him low under sixty thousand Democratic votes say plemented by from five to ten thousand Republicans, who will not grand at empty dictator, who has been profess in promises but whose performances, simmered down, amount to plausi-ble hypocrisy, pretence, and sham. William H. Gille. BROOKLYS NOV 4.

Pence Cutting and Sheep Killing in Texas. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many contradictory reports having been published regarding fence cutting and sheep killing in Texas. I have concluded to write you this brief account A few years ago fences were unknown in the greater portion of this State. Cattle were branded and allowed to run at large. No person owning cattle thought of paying rent for land. The land in many cases was numer by parties living out of the State, who did not expectany income from it but patiently waited for it to rise in value in the natural course of things. Residents of Texas hardly ever invested in lands. He who did so we spoken of contemptuously as being tax poor. But peo-ple from other States began to settle here, and, as they had a linguiser opinion of the value of land, they invested their money in farms, and enclosed them with substan-tial fences.

the ir money in farms, and enclosed them, with substantial fences.

This was looked upon by the Texans as a direct violation of their rights. They had enjoyed the freedom of those lands rent tree and tax. Fire any three would not suffer them to be fenced. The neighbors of the fence owners would need and appoint a night for their york and the next morning the fences in that neighborhood would be found destroyed. Almost all the fences in this extension county, have been destroyed. The guilty particular the found of suffering the set is the found of the fences in the substantial three weeks that as public opinion for the fence of the fen thiner.
Ireland has offered a reward of \$50 for the rappre tive Ireland has offered a reward of \$20 for the rapro-betission of fence entirers. The reward is fee small.

Cattle men are histile to sheep men and Hamilton Comity has been kept eight of sheep men by methods of which the America would be assumed. In June has John Ribey purchased a farm in that comin; and slocked it with sheep. He then moved with his family to the farm. He was not warned of any danger, but on a dark night he was called by crass of defrees at his door, when he opsized the door twents a nicel more seried him and bent him in a terrible manner. He was then told to leave the country under paken of seath. The outlaws the killed afty of their victim's since. This is one instance killed afty of their victim's since. Maniplas, Oct. 28.

How It Happened. From the Detroit Free Free

He was a bank teller. He had been sent off on avacation, has broke overhauted, and no had been found \$0.28 short. This fact stared him in the face as he sat amid the Beard of Directors. Now, then, said the Treathert, "I presume you acknowledge the embezzlement?" I presume you

and how did you use the money ?"

And how did you are the money?
In speculating
In what?
Wild, I was a built in X V Z Staircard stocks, but there was not much against me. I didn't have a fair show to make the stock.
Will, while I was using M(0) of the bank's money to built the Stocks, the crackers was putting up \$20000 to bear them, and so I lost all?

Bluine Said to be " Hard Up," From the boston Heraid.

Washington, Nov. 4. A near friend of James of blance says has be cented his looke because he was stratistical by heavy losses in the Narthern Pseum delimit it was to be a from the said that had a hundred Washington states incide further or less remove test heavily in the same way. The same from its proposable for the states that Blance has refu ed givensation for the states that Blance has refu ed givensation has been

The Morning dourant - Our Cent.
The paper of the people. Will contain the latest elec-

WHERE THE TACHTS GO IN WINTER. Stringed of their White Wings and Carefully

The yachting season closed unusually late this fall with the Fanny-Gracie race, and since then the scores of beautiful white-winged craft which have dotted the waters during the summer months have disappeared as mysteriously as do the flocks of wild fowl which perirelicable visit the coast. Like the birds the yachts have regular winter quarters, where they are carefully tended until the lengthening days and whistling March winds admonish the ga lant vachtsman to prepare for another season. It must not be thought that the care of a one of them doubts but that his turn is bound | yacht ends with her being put out of commis-Claims growing out of the sarrage the more namerous class. These grow with time. A war claim is equal in value to the average of mining plants. It depends quits as much on how such a claim is worked as on the character of the proof supporting it. Some claims ripen with age; the older they are the bester chance than a comparatively small one. A claim that is not large enough to divide up and create the promise of a good thing for several parties. Las a noor show unless it has an independent maney backing. A claim that is arge enough to divide up has a self-propoling power. I will find friends. A claim is often farmed out to a ring of lobby brokers which includes one or more able tawyers familiar with all the intricacies of that sort of practees. They go at its systematically, and are ron entit the directions and they can get the claim before a committee, even though no action is taken. This mich is counted as progress and so it is. The next time a report, with or without a recommendation, is obtained and nothing more comes of it for that time. Next time it gots a proposal power of the claim is formed and nothing more comes of it for that time. Next time it gots a proposal power is made to have the matter referred to a sector. They are mendation, is obtained, and nothing more comes of it for that time. Next time it gots a ring of the server in the claim is a set back from an unfavorable report. But that does not discourage the syndectic who are prepared for than. The next time the attempt is made to have the matter referred to a sector of the proposition of the server of the proposition of the sense of a substitute of the proposition of the sense of the proposition of the sense of the proposition sion and being hid up for the season. In the first place, after winter quarters have been se-

other yachts. Their pay is about \$20 a month, and life before the mast on a yacht is but a very hard one, in addition to the \$20 a month an occasional dollar is earned from the guests for rowing them ashore, and in a match for money the owner generally gives a proportion to the crew in case he wills. For instance, Mr. W. R. Travvis gives the \$1000 be won in the Fanny-Gracie race to the officers and men of his yacht. There are also racing crews picked in along shore, much only for Mr. race. These are generally said \$5 a day, and \$10 if the yacht wins with plenty of manavalins thrown in. The Captains or saling misters of yachts are also noticeable men. They must be skyled in their profession to no ordinary degree, careful, soler, and trustworthy as regards flouncial matters, for the Haff, Frank Baker, Neils Olsen, Wieks, and others, have been brought up on yachts. The schooner Nokomis has a colored skipper. There are also two skippers of skilled talent imported from Europe to sail cutters. The wages of a yacht Captain range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, and of mates from \$60 to \$75 a month. Many of the yacht Captains are kept all the year round, and in such cases they look after the yacht in the winter months.

Several yachts will fit out for a winter cruise this fail. The schooners Fortuna and Ginan will go to Europe, and the Dauntless, Wanderer, Intrepid, and Clio, the sloop Wizard, and possibly the schooner Montauk, will cruise in Southern waters.

ON SHOW IN THE MARKETS.

Ment, Poultry, Flak, Game, Veretables, Horse Radish, Garlie, and Pickles.

The markets present a far different appearance now to that in the summer months and there are even signs of the approaching holidays in the shape of an occasional stray evergreen. Let any dyspeptic stroll through Fulton, or that tumbledown rookery, Washington Market, and he will find a sovereign spe-

ton Market and he will find a sovereign specific for an appetite.

Summer vegetables have vanished, but in their stead are golden-hued pumpkins and squashes, great bunches of crisp celery and squashes, great bunches of crisp celery and parsley, fat cauliflowers and cabbages and no end of turnips, carrots, rutabagas, and onions.

As to fruits, the place of the juscious watermelon, muskmelon, and peach is supplied by fraggrant Bartlett and Vergalien pears and the homely but delicious little Seckel. As to apples, there are Baidwins, greenings, bright-red Spitzenbergs, yellow-hued pippins, and a dozon other varieties, bomestic grapes are abundant and very cheap and Florida oranges will shortly be plenty. Foreign dried fruits, such as raisins, lizs, and prunes, are exposed temptingly, and currants and citron bring up from the caverns of memory the mince pies of boyhood. Chestnuts, wainuts, hickory nuts, peanuts, almonds, and all sorts of nuts are piled up in ministure mountains. Across the way from these are builts of human characteristics. up in miniature mountains. Across the way from these are hills of huge cheeses and tubs of butter.

leed birds and rice birds, fat as butter, can be had for \$1 a dozen. The long-billed woodcock and a few shipe and partridges are also to be had. The duck family is to be seen in several varieties, from the aristocratic canvashack down through redheads, malard, tea, widgeon, and dippers, at from \$1 a pair for the canvashack of \$10 cents for the common trash.

Aftent is missed if the fish stands are not visited. Here are the famous diamond-back terrapin at \$36 a dozen; also Southern terrapinal more reasonable rates, and green turtle at 18 cents a pound. The noble lobster is scarce, but there are plenty of crabs, crayfish, and prayms. Ton code, cod, halbut, white perch, whitefish, black bass, pickerel yellow perch, eels, flounders, frogs' hind figs, and wint is called whitebatt, all appeal to the lover of fish food.

Bolishes are not wanting in the shape of horse radish, garile, bright red chits, and peppers and pickles of all kinds.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sec. I agree with "Taxpayer" in today's Ses. We who one protectly in Brooklyn find ourselves unable to sell if except and people will not rent our houses because e are compelled to charge such high rents. Taxes are we are compelled to quarge such mg. rens so high that we are compelled to demand more than landlords in New Jersey charge, and the jeeple go there. May or Lew promised to reduce the rens and lower the tax rate. But taxes are higher than they are when he took hold. I shall yote for Hendrix, who promises to reduce taxation.

Proposity Owner.

Strutford de Redeliffe und his Young Assis-From the Landon Athenry in

From the Inndon Atheneum

On one occasion an attaché had made one or two initations in copying a despatch which he look to the Ambassador for signiture. Mistakes may be made, and Lord Stratford after pointing them out. In the most careful attache, how much more by the most careful attache, how much more by the most careful attache, how much incred by the most careful attach. In the source of proposition of the high-spirited wome diplomatist got exceedingly meaned, and told Lord stratford that, although he was high and sometime of the was in the same of the was in the substitution of the was made and the was made and the was made and the was made and the same of the same

Bill Cook's Dog. From the Early County News

One day last week our reporter overheard a

Revolt of Convicts Against their Respers. Pants, Oct. 17.—At Vonio Condor, an island FARIS, Oct. 17.—At Voillo Condor, an island belonging to French Cochin China. 162 Annanute converte subjusted in Creating a lighthouse have mutualed 1. Dutong was nutriered, and also a native warder and 3. Badonil was expinely mailreafted and left for dead. They had no protection except six natives, who land down their arms. Sixty of the convicts seried arms and sloves and west off in two boats, while the other ninety field to the woods and nills.

The two Frenchmen took refuge in a but and prepared to resist, but the convicts set if on fire, and to avoid sufficient on the two men rashed out with their revolvers. In hings, was struck dead with a space and Bridault over his escape to the heavy flight of the convicts. M. Indica was a granison of the comment chemist. Sho died in 1839.

Taking the Wind Out of His Sails. From the Detroit Free Press.

A St. Louis man went around with Chief Institute to dering and taked of nothing but the biguess of excretime in the lower. Finally, says Coloridge, who tells the circle, while passing one of those from the says which are a feature of Western cates, my frend broke out. This you ever see anything like that I like many of these elevators do you expose we than I like many of these elevators do you expose we like I like the control with the control of the c

STYREIMS.

-A marriage took place recently at Port es Parland in which the prioripals and wi-

-Mr. Walter Pollock, recently appointed editor of the Salardry Review, is the second best fonces of England, the best being Mr. Parquilar.

-A church erected by English settlers in Isle of Wight county, five miles from Smithfield, Un. is said to have been built in 1682, and to be the rides church now standing in this country.

The unveiling of the Luther inchaiment

at Risiden has been fixed for the 4th of feet mint The Crown Prince, Frince William, the Ministers, and many high officials will be present at the deteleration

Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edinbergh and St. An drews has been returned. It shows that he had \$98 is for after deducting his debts. He gave all his large revenue to the parish poor. -An alumnus of McGill College, Montreal

Canada, found on his return after a few years absence that his name on the calcular of the college was mark of with an asterisk as "dead," and he threatens to bring -After a temperature sermes had been presented in an Buglish country town two works egg, a collection was taken up for the benefit of the of the tem perance sociate. Three gentlemen poses I the plates

One was a wine merchant, one on a viscoth or and one a trewer's travelling salesman -There has been a good deal of discussion, remarks the London World, as to whither the Duka of Argyl will resign the Order of the Thistic on being

ereated a Knight of the Garter. There is no fixed custon

regulators the case, but there are not more than two o

It is the usual practice to serve polatoes n a percelain dish with a close fitting cover. In ter-minutes the test potatoes, however carefully cooked are thus atterly destroyed. A collinary authority reconnends that they should be placed in a wooden dish, or served in a porcelain dish, with towels above and below

Otto Michells of Keckuk, Iowa, has a eage of fine caustics, one of which recently became bland. Though it was formerly a fine singer new isong and evincing an almost boman intelligence in their -Judge Swan, who has passed some months

on the Queen Charlotte Islands in the interest of the United States Fish Commission, reports the discovery is one of the fluest fish he has ever seen, and is can

-In the event of a war between Franci France, in carrying on bostilities, must proclaim t entire financial arrangements of India, so long as the war insta, will be paralyzed.

-Mr. Henry Irving, in his "Stage Door, gives an amusing picture of his failure as a reader in the autumn of 1858, when only two years on the stage. The utumn of 1858, when only two years on the stage. The "Lady of Lyons" was the reading amounced, Limith gow the place, his manager, Mr. Saker, the audience. In the autumn of 1878, just twenty years after, he gave a ecture near the same place for the sufferers by the Glagow Bank's failure, and realized a large amount -Thousands of young American swells

are said by a fashionable tailor to wear nothing of American make. Their measures are sent to London tailors, hatters, and furnishers, who provide the articles ordered very promptly. It is true that garments thu obtained are liable to prove poor fits, but there are English tailors here also, whose sole employment is to implete imported suits in a manuer to make them fit. -The Princess Dolgorouki, the widow of he late Czar of Russin, who has been wandering about Europe for the last two years like an unquiet spi

purchased a large mansion in the Avenue du Boisde Boulogne. She does not intend to live permanently in Paris, but it will be her headquarters, and she will reside there for a few months in each year. The Princess pos-sesses an inimense fortune, which had been invested on of Russia in the lifetime of Alexander II. -The statement that Prince Albert Victor has been entered at Trinity College, Cambridge, as a Fel-low Commoner is incorrect, remarks the London World He is entered as a Pensioner by the express wish of the Prince of Wales. He will not, as a rule, attend lectures but will keep chapels and hall, during at high table, and

occupying (with Mr. Daiton, his governor) the master's pew. The young Prince will stay at Cambridge for one university year, and later he will probably pass a few -On a rocky cliff in the town of Warren Conn., sixty miles north of Bridgeport, whose summi is 2,000 feet above the level of Long Island Sound, tower 125 feet high is to be erected, in which is to be placed a powerful telescope. From the summit of the diff on a clear day a fine view can be had of the su rounding country for a distance of 100 miles. When the tower is erected it is believed that the Brooklyn Bridge, the Palisades of the Hudson, and many other distant

style had on her small head, at the races, a cap modelle after the jockey pattern. Her Newmarket cont was a gether she would not have surprised the reperier his breaking out into Lady Gay Spanker's giorificat turfuum began to curse, the reporter looked to see her shudder at the profamity. "She smiled amusedly, gazequizzicall) into the awearer's face, and moved nearer a as to miss none of his remarks."

-- Dr. L. de Plasse in an article translated for to curine lighty commends the ovster, eaten raw as a wholesome and digestible article of food. Rur all as a whosesome and digestible article of food. But you the preparations of cysters," he says, "are indigestible. Oyster soup, baked cysters, rooss cysters, pair roast cysters &c. all those preparations are suited only to terment and disturb the stomach and to develop dyspepsia and gastritie. The reast and pan roast exsters very indigestible for the liquid is not preserved, and all the allounce has been congulated by heat." There is probably no city in the world, he thinks, where the ovter is so universally enten and so misused.

-A law forbidding rumsellers to maintain such obstructions in their windows as will prevent a free view of the premises is on the Massachusetts statute book, but in Boston at is commonly disregarded. Some Prohibitionists argue that to open these places to put; view increases the temptation to drink. It is also said that yours persons who have not yet contracted a strong appetite for alcoholic liquors, and with it a loss of sel respect, will go by a hundred saloons that are complying with the screen law to enter one where Nier will be cor-ceased white taking their drink. As a rule, the worst barrooms are those that obey the law as to screens.

-An actor who lately made a hit as the lown in the opers of "The Princess of Techine gained elicross in the role by falling off a pedestatin the wax works scene. One week more of such prosperity and I should be a cripple for iff. It is ignoted as saying. Talk of kineck about clowing in the circus and high kicking on the variety stage, they're not a circumstance to a bumptions operation. You have heard the poem about the actor who kept on with his comedy business when he knew that his child was dying! I was like him every time I tumbled of that box with a Oh, the public has no iden of the sacrifices that artists

-The Mayor of Birmingham unveiled on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Church of St. John's, Deritend, a markie bust of John Rogers, the "Deritend martyr," the editor of Matthew's Bitde, and coadjutor of Tyndale in translating the Scriptures into English. Be neath the bust, which is by Mr. E. G. Papworth of Lon don, is the inscription: "This monument was erected Oct. 20, 1883, by public subscription, in grateful memory of John Rogers, M. A. born A. D. 1881, translator in part and reviser of Matthew's Bible, placed by authority in all churches in 1837. He was leader also of the notice army of martyrs of Queen Mary's reign, and was burned in Smithfield, London, A. D. 1555.

-A woman has just been hunting through Connecticut for a son whom she had supposed to be dead for many years. While living at flartford trenty years ago she quarreled with her husband, who sported her laby away. The couple went to the West, and the nother was told that the child was with friends as that in a few years she might come for it. Then they separated, and the mother supposed the boy dead onto she got a chance intimation that he was alive. The woman was very poor, but she worked from this clu until the story was unravelled. The boy was found, when about four months old, under a tree, and adopted y a substantial farmer. But he was really dead wi-

the mother gained this information. -A Chicago writer declares that, in a New York theatre, he was struck by the extra vigor of the noise at a point back of the balcony scats. Straighten noise at a point back of the balcony scate. Straighteen he want up stairs and got to the place in time to investigate. An usber was in a condition of wild yet method call activity. The amount and variety of the administration which he was making were assounding. He was simpling his hands, and so changing the contact afternative from flagers to palms that the effect of a dezen different hands was produced. He was stamping on the direction of the first other flagers and sicking the back of the seat with the other. other. He was crying "Bravat" and only interesting reperture of spaculations when he shrill, where aggregate of rumpus was estimated by the observed

A baptism in Endes' depth
As let as tending by
Awaits the man who quite a room
And leaves the door ular.
And leaves the door ular.
And he who selfly south the door
final dwyl among the blest.
We will switch one from troubling
And the wears are at reat.